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**B**Y fresh Letters arrived from Sir Edward Spragge, we are told, that the 4th of April the Hampshire and Dragon Fregats, after Ten hours chase, put ashoar at *Tadellis*, 12 Leagues to the Eastward of *Argiers*, an *Algerine* of 28 or 30 Guns, being then upon a Merchant voyage, and richly laden, bound some where to the *Levant*; and that within half a quarter of an hour after her being ashoar, the Enemy put Fire to her.

That about the sametime, the *Mary, Garland*, and *Portsmouth* Pink, brought into *Port Mahon* two *Argiers* Brigantines, which were going for *Corn* from the *Duanna*.

*Naples*, May 30. On Sunday last died at *Barri*, the Duke de *Noya* of a suddain and violent distemper, much lamented for his great worth and merit.

The Gallies which are equipping here, will be very suddainly ready to put to Sea, to joyn with those of *Malta* and *Sicily* for the security of Our Navigation.

By a Vessel arrived from *Sardinia* wee have advice, that three of our Gallies having met with three Turkish Galeasses, after some houres chase made themselves Masters of one of them, the other two hardly escaping by the favour of the night: They further write from the same place, that the Duke de *St. Germain* Governour of that Island, had obtained of those Inhabitants, by way of Subsidy, 70 thousand Crownes towards the repair of the Fortifications there. From *Sicily* they tell us, that the Chevaglier *Correa*, had lately brought in thither a Turkish Prize, valued at 80. thousand Crownes, besides one hundred Slaves that were taken upon her. And that the Chevaglier *Benouille* hath likewise taken two other rich Vessels belonging to the Turks.

*Umsstadt*, June 10. On Friday the second instant died at the Castle of *Darmstadt*, the Lady *Sophia Eleonora*, of the Electoral house of *Saxony*, Widow to the late *Landgrave George*, and Mother to *Louys* the Prince that now is, to the great regret of that Family.

*Hambourg*, June 28. From *Brunswick* our last Letters gave us this account of the affairs of that place; that on the 13th instant, the Besieged sent out a Trumpeter to desire a Cessation of Arms, and to know on what Terms they might expect to Treat with the Dukes; but their Messenger returning without any satisfactory answer to either of the particulars, the next day they warthely ply'd the Enemy with their great Guns, who now approached the Town with intentions of casting Fire into it, by means of the Granadoes and other combustibile stuffe they had to that purpose prepared; sending in the interim several hundred of great shot into the place; and thus they continued on both sides till the 16th instant, when the Inhabitants sent out again to desire a Cessation of Arms, whereupon they forbore by the Dukes orders, all acts of Hostility for that day; the 17th came 24 Deputies out of the Town, with certain Proposals in order to a

Treaty, and prayed they might have time till the next day, to consider farther of the matters; the 18 was declared a general Cessation of Arms; the 19th they came to a farther Treaty in order to the Surrendring the Town, which the next day they accordingly concluded; and that the 21 the Dukes were to march with their Forces into the Town and leave what Garrison there they should think fit; the particulars of the other conditions we yet want.

*Paris*, June 25. Our last Letters from *Madrid* tell us, that the 7th instant there happened a lamentable Fire in the Palace of the *Escorial*, which beginning in the Lodgings of the Friars of the order of *St. Hierosme* who live there, in a moiment grew to that violence, that the whole Building was quickly in a Flame, to the great grief and unspeakable affliction of the beholders, and so continued for several days together, no means being left of quenching it; amongst other things was destroyed the famous Library there, though some of the chiefest Manuscripts and principal Books are said to be saved, a loss not to be repaired, this Palace being counted the rarest and most magnificent piece of work in all *Spain*, and perhaps the most costly in *Europe*; the building thereof having cost King *Philip* the Second above 26 Millions of Crowns.

The same Letters add, that the Archbishop of *Tholouze* Ambassador from this Crown was departed from that Court on his way home.

From *Aeth* of the 22. instant they write, that the 24th the King intended to go thence for *Charleroy*, *Philipville*, *Marientburgh*, &c. and after he had visited those places to return to *Aeth* again, and so for *St. Germain*, where their Majesties are expected to arrive about the 10 of *July*.

From *Liega* we are told, that the *Sieur de Mornax* Governour of *Charleroy*, had sent to acquaint the Chancellor of that Country, with his most Christian Majesties intentions of being suddainly there; that Chancellor having desired he might have notice of his Majesties coming, being ordered by the Elector of *Cologne*, who is also Prince of *Lieg* to wait upon the King in his Name at his arrival there, and to offer his Majesty all the Civilities that Country can afford.

From *Lorraine*, that the Army under the command of the Marestrall *de Grequi* was removed from *Blaumont*, and was gone to encamp at *Barlemin*. From *Turin*, that the Duke of *Savoy* hath at length given leave for the raising a Regiment of Horse in his Countries, for the Service of this Crown.

The King having had notice of the present indisposition of his Second Son the Duke d' *Anjou*, his Majesty hath sent hither in all hast Monsieur *Valot* his chief Physician, to have care of this young Prince. It is said, that the King at his return hither, will appoint some person to go Ambassador to the Great *Kzar* of *Muscovy*, to endeavor the settling the Northern Trade there.

The Dutchess de *Cadaval* is preparing for her journey for *Lisbonne*, and is said, may depart very speedily. Monsieur *Colbert*, and Monsieur *le Tellier* are shortly expected here, to prepare several things against the Kings return.